

Revelry Keeps Up Six Hours Into New Year

Restaurant and Hotel Men Call Celebration One of Best Ever Experienced; Crowds Pack Show Places

Much Liquor in Evidence

Need of Buying in Bulk Is Held Principal Reason for Many Unsteady Legs

Young 1921 had gloried and roared through six hours of life before the celebrants who allied Broadway hotels and restaurants to capacity long before the birth of the baby year decided to abandon their revels and trek their general thousand ways homeward yesterday morning.

Possibly the celebration on the streets was not as riotous as in former years, but for the fortunate who had reservations in the better known places of revel it transcended anything in previous years. Hotel and restaurant proprietors were united yesterday morning in proclaiming it one of the greatest New Year crowds they had ever encountered.

It was not until well after 3 o'clock that there was sufficient diminution of the crowds in most of the better known places to permit persons who had not made advance reservations to be seated. There were many in the last hours of the revelry who had walked the streets until 3 a. m. in an effort to gain entrance to any of the show places.

Harlem Has Big Celebration

The reveling parties, along Broadway and adjacent streets, were the center of the activity, but further uptown, from Eightieth to Eleventh Street, and beyond, along 20th Street, where the Harlem celebration centered, the places were crowded throughout the night.

Those who sat last New Year at the wake of the presumably lamented Mr. Harleymen revived his spirit for the occasion and his presence was manifest in virtually every hotel and cafe in the city. Of course, there was not, in many places, the grandeur and freedom of revelry that formerly attended his ministrations. In most places, he was asked surreptitiously from a hip pocket to imbue a given party with gaiety, and then with quite as little ceremony disappeared whence he had come.

Homecoming revelers on the subway and elevated trains, however, took no such serious thought of Mr. Hip. Bottles appeared from the bin and circulated freely. They had no other purpose, and there was a unity of opinion among the celebrants to taking anything home that could be consumed en route.

Taxicabs Busy in Early Hours

Throughout the night the police maintained a tolerant attitude toward those who wended their way in taxicabs. Toward dawn the business of taxicab drivers was given a decided stimulus by those who needed to be shown which house they lived in. And there were a goodly number of these, considering that it was a prohibition celebration.

One policeman, who has trod Broadway on many a previous New Year celebration, said he believed there was a more general abandonment of equilibrium among the celebrants yesterday morning than in any previous one he remembered. He ascribed this to the necessity for drinking whiskey or other stimulants in the early hours of the celebration. In other words, he said, a great majority of the revelers contented themselves with wine, beer or possibly a couple of cocktails he ore their dinner, whereas this year they were compelled to buy bulk liquor and, therefore, drank generally more than they could for.

Without there was little untoward incident during the celebration. It was a good natured, if moist, crowd, and the few strangers seeking their homes in the early hours of daylight gave the impression generally that the occasion had been greatly enjoyed.

The National Arts Club carnival in the clubhouse at 15 Gramercy Park came to an end yesterday morning when five hours of the new year had been danced away. There were more than 100 present.

After the midnight tableaux Dr. I. W. Hammond was awarded a carnival party by Parton as a prize for the best costume.

New Year's Celebrant Dies of Alcohol Poison

Unidentified Man Is Found in the Street; Revival Aftermath in Hospitals and Courts

One fatality as the result of New Year's celebration of the arrival of the New Year was reported last night. An unidentified man, suffering from alcoholic poisoning, died at Lincoln Hospital. He was found unconscious in a doorway at 172 Southern Boulevard, in the Bronx, early yesterday morning. He was about forty-five years old, five feet six inches tall, with a gray mustache and a dark suit, with black laced shoes and black socks. No checks were found on his clothing by which he might be identified.

In Superior Court, presided over by Magistrate Joseph Schuch, there were seven arraigned on intoxication charges last night. Last New Year's night there were thirty-five. All those brought in on a charge of intoxication were released under suspended sentences.

In West Side court six men were arraigned before Magistrate Levine charged with intoxication, but they were released when they promised to abstain from the prohibited liquor the rest of the year.

Women also apparently shared the general thirst. In Morrisania court, before Magistrate McGeehan, Billie Murtala, 1035 Keller Avenue, the Bronx, pleaded guilty to intoxication and was placed on probation for six months.

Jerkville court before Magistrate Sweetser, Helen Keane, of 242 East Sixty-second Street, was held in \$100 bail for examination this morning on a charge of intoxication and John Coyne, of 22 East Thirty-eighth Street, was fined \$10.

Magistrate Cobb, in Jefferson Market court, fined Thomas Lewis, of 49 Lewis Avenue, Brooklyn, \$10 for resisting an officer while intoxicated had used threatening language.

Charged with violating the traffic law in reckless operation of an automobile at 85 Ann Avenue and 125th Street, Edward Brown, forty-one years old, of Fort Lee, was held in the Albee Avenue police station last night.

Domestic help, select and willing workers listed with the latest employment agencies advertised in today's Tribune.

London Christens the New Year With Greatest Revel Since 1914

LONDON, Jan. 1.—London's prosperous section hailed the advent of the New Year with noisy gaiety surpassing anything seen since January 1, 1914. The revelers turned their backs upon the grim bogie of hard times, but its shadow, nevertheless, crossed their paths in the form of collectors of funds for the unemployed, who shook money boxes on street corners and in the porticoes of hotels.

The large West End restaurants and hotels vied with one another in staging attractions for their patrons, and were lavish in planning the decorations of their ballrooms and dining-rooms. From the ceiling of the ballroom in one big hotel was suspended a big airship eighty feet in length, from the canvas cabin of which young women

dressed as fairies descended and distributed gifts among the guests. Another hotel featured a Japanese garden, where silver bugles announced the birth of 1921. Dancing and merriment continued until this morning, many of the revelers not returning home until midnight.

Outside of St. Paul's Church there was the time-honored gathering of the poorer people of the city, and the crowd, though perhaps larger than usual, was more decorous than it has been. There was evident, however, a disposition to defy all dry thoughts, flasks and bottles being produced from thousands of pockets all day. At the stroke of 12 the streets surrounding the ancient church were filled with a din of bagpipes, mouth organs, accordions and human voices playing or singing "Auld Lang Syne."

75 New Year Revellers Hurt in Sidewalk Crash

500, Including Women and Children, Fall With Staging Into Excavation for Theater

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Seventy-five persons were injured at midnight last night when a temporary walling over the sidewalk in front of a new theater building in course of construction at Taylor and Market streets collapsed, precipitating them to the basement, thirty feet below. The Police and Fire departments engaged in rescue work. According to the police, more than 500 people were on the staging when it gave way.

Every available ambulance helped rush the injured to a hospital. Beds being lacking, half the victims were placed on the floor. Physicians do not believe any will die.

Police reports said the accident was the result of a crush of New Year revelers blocking a narrow part of the viaduct where it circled a fire hydrant, the pressure on the side wall of the temporary structure forcing out the uprights supporting the plank flooring. Many men dressed in tuxedo suits lowered themselves into the brick laid excavation, to help rescue women and children with broken bones. In several cases it was necessary to pass the screaming injured through many pairs of arms.

Empties Pistol at a Star

New Year Celebrator Now Faces Sullivan Law Charge

Carmelo Ferraro's acquaintance with the stars is limited. He had spent New Year's Eve rather gayly with his friends, but tiring of too much excitement retired to his room, at 122 Cherry Street. He opened the window to breathe the straying night breezes, and as he turned his eyes heavenward beheld, so he believed, a star winking sarcastically at him. So Carmelo got his pistol and began firing at the star, which spitefully refused to be shot.

Carmelo had just emptied his pistol when a minion of the law appeared and took Carmelo to the nearest police station. Yesterday in Tombs court Magistrate Tobias held Carmelo to \$500 bail for having a revolver without a license.

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King George Sends New Year Greeting To the President

Wilson Takes No Part in the Day's Festivities, but Goes Over Some Bills and Takes Ride With Mrs. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Because of the President's illness, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took no part in the New Year's festivities here to-day. Except for the receipt of numerous New Year's good wishes, the White House occupants passed the day much the same as any other day.

The President devoted some time to going over the bills before him for consideration, some of which will become laws automatically either Monday or Tuesday unless he affixes his signature or decides to return them to Congress with his veto.

During a brief period in the afternoon the President, with Mrs. Wilson, took an automobile ride, despite a slow drizzle of rain. To-night a family dinner was given.

Among the New Year's messages received were cables from King George and Countess Reading.

The message from the British ruler was addressed to "The President of the United States of America" and read:

"At the beginning of the new year, Mr. President, I hasten to offer to you my cordial good wishes for your happiness and welfare and for the prosperity of the United States of America."

From Countess Reading:

"Best wishes for the New Year."

New Year's receptions were held by all the members of the Cabinet, and Norman H. Davis, Acting Secretary of State, received the diplomatic corps on behalf of the President.

The serious illness of Cardinal Gibbons occasioned the New Year to dispatch a message of sympathy through Secretary Tamm, to the Right Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, vicar general of the diocese, at Baltimore.

"The President," the message read, "has learned with sympathy and distress of the Cardinal's illness, and hopes that he may very soon hear of a decided turn for the better."

Late to-night the following message was received from Cardinal Gibbons in reply to the one sent by the President:

"From my sick bed I send you my heartfelt thanks for your solicitude in my regard and I pray God may bring you every blessing in this new year."

Feasts Spread in Prisons

Inmates of State Institutions Are Given New Year Treat

OSISING, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Prisoners of Sing Sing, the state reformatory for women and the model East View penitentiary here, the New Year with feasting and special entertainments to-day, after staying up until midnight to give 1921 a noisy welcome.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes, who began his second year at Sing Sing, received an engraved testimonial from the Mutual Welfare League, thanking him for the humane treatment of the men and the improvements he has made in the prison. There was a roast pork dinner, followed by a five-act show by pro-

fessional stage talent from outside. The condemned prisoners in the death house had only phonograph selections. The officers and employees of Bedford reformatory entertained the prisoners there. Mrs. Anna Hedges Talbot, the superintendent, allowed them to make a noisy demonstration at midnight. She gave them a special dinner at noon. Warden Warren McClellan permitted church workers to distribute cake, candy and cigars to inmates of the East View penitentiary.

Mummers Present 47th Parade in Philadelphia

Blue Law Victims and Alluringly Impersonated Vamps Get Cheers of Thousands

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Presenting a pageant of riotous color, bizarre effects, fancy floats and novelties, the Mummers, Philadelphia's famous combined New Year associations, paraded for the forty-seventh time to-day along sun-swept streets before the greatest throngs which have ever watched an event of the kind in the city.

Although there were only three thousand Mummers in line this year, the pageant was divided into so many features and novelties that it took three and a half hours to pass a given point. The comic clubs won the greatest amount of applause, and ripples of laughter followed them as they presented their burlesques of current events and caricatures of prominent men.

The caricatures included Irish leaders, prohibitionists, home brewers, athletic champions, "blue law" victims and a steady stream of "vamps," some of them so well impersonated that spectators insisted that they really were women defying the crisp, if sunny, weather in their low-cut evening gowns and lace stockings.

The unofficial world devoted the day to the traditional visits to friends, and there were visible in the streets resurrected alk hats, which were considered as ostentatious last New Year's. Crowds lined the streets around the Ellysée Palace, cheering the visitors, but the German Ambassador passed in silence.

Slain as New Year Dawned

Guest at Party Shot Dead by Unknown Assassin

TORONTO, Jan. 1.—Fred Bonniwell, of this city, shot dead while the whistles and bells were acclaiming the advent of 1921, was listed to-day as Toronto's first homicide victim of the New Year.

Bonniwell was shot by an unseen person as he emerged from a house with other members of a party to welcome the New Year.

The police are searching for a fellow guest who is alleged to have become enraged because Bonniwell was engaged to their host's daughter.

Celebrator's Shot Hits Woman

A careless New Year's celebrant sent a bullet through a window of Carolina Palladini's home in Woodside, Queens, when the New Year was about five minutes old yesterday, wounding Mrs. Mary Lotti, a neighbor, who was a guest of Mrs. Palladini, in the side. She was taken to St. John's Hospital.

Paris Grets New Year With Hopeful View of Troubles

Oldtime Festivities Renewed for the First Time Since the War; Millerand Urges Harmonious Peace Policy

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The mild New Year's weather, like affairs in general, was rather cloudy to-day, but there were a few hours of sunshine that had their counterpart in the note of confident hopefulness expressed in the greetings at the numerous formal functions.

President Millerand, at the Ellysée Palace, renewed the Presidential New Year's reception for the first time in six years. There was a stream of official visitors all day, and the diplomatic corps was received in a body by the President in the afternoon. Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador, was absent, as he is spending the holidays in the south of France.

Count Bonin-Langere, the Italian Ambassador, who is the dean of the diplomatic corps, expressed hope for universal peace as a result of the treaties concluded during the year.

President Millerand, in reply, said royal acceptance and thorough execution of these instruments were essential conditions for a final and definite peace. Mr. Millerand referred to the serious effects of the war, adding: "The solidarity that binds the peoples makes it to their interest, as well as their duty, for all to unite with the object of preventing conflicts from which the entire world and even civilization suffer."

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4 Stabbed at Merry Joust

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Four men, all suffering from probably fatal knife wounds, were taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital early to-day, according to the police, after being attacked at a New Year's joust by five other men. The names of the men were not given.

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Rome Holds Celebration

King Greets Dignitaries of State; True Peace Seen

ROME, Jan. 1.—New Year's Day was celebrated with the usual official ceremonies to-day and all the gayety possible, considering the shadow of the incidents at Fiume, which still is hanging over the nation.

King Victor Emmanuel received all the dignitaries of the state for New Year's greetings, including the wearers of the collar of the Order of the Annunziata. The chief topic of conversation was the happy prospect that 1921 would be a year of true peace for Italy, allowing the country to settle down in earnest to the work of restoration and the revival of industry.

Hackensack Commissioner Has Paralytic Stroke at Party

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 1.—Herbert B. Engel, a member of the Hackensack Improvement Commission, was stricken with paralysis last night at the home of his brother-in-law, Postmaster Thomas C. Birtwhistle, in Englewood, while attending a New Year's Eve party. The right side is completely affected and his condition is serious. Mr. Engel was in the auto business in Hackensack.

Pastor Gives Spelling Bee

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The Rev. Fred W. Stacy, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church here, gave a watch party last night in the form of an old-fashioned spelling bee, in which some of the foremost residents of the city and members and officials of the church took part.

Spanish Bank Employees Are Threatening to Strike

MADRID, Jan. 1.—Complications in the financial situation of Spain are threatened by the bank employees, who are contemplating a general strike, which may be called at any moment.

Large numbers of the employees recently formed a syndicate and presented demands to the employers, who, in several instances, refused to receive the petition and indicated that members of the syndicate would be discharged. The members of the syndicate are holding meetings daily to discuss means of action.

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